

OCEAN DISASTER.

Collision Causes the Steamer Elbe to Go to the Bottom.

MEET WITH AN AWFUL FATE.

Near 400 Persons Were on Board, Few of Whom Escaped.

PASSENGERS ASLEEP AT THE TIME.

Reports Indicate That Only 19 Persons Were Saved—The Elbe Struck In the Side, Making an Immense Hole Through Which the Water Flowed In Torrents. The Shock of the Collision Was Slight. Scenes of Confusion on Deck—Lowering of the Boats and the Mad Efforts to Get Into Them—Graphic Account of the Disaster by a Survivor—List of the Survivors—Full Particulars of the Accident.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—The North German Lloyd steamer Elbe, Captain Von Gosel, from Bremen Tuesday for New York via Southampton, has been sunk in collision with the British steamer Crathie, bound from Rotterdam for Aberdeen. At the time of sending this dispatch the exact loss of life is unknown, but report has it that it was enormous.

The disaster occurred before daylight yesterday morning at a point some 30 miles from the hook of Holland. The first intimation of the disaster came from Lowestoft, Suffolk, one of the chief English fishing ports. Late yesterday afternoon a dispatch was received from that place, saying that it was reported there that a trans-Atlantic line steamer had been sunk in the North sea and that the loss of life was very great. The first dispatches stated that there had been 350 persons on the Elbe and that only 19 had been saved, the rescued having been landed at Lowestoft by fishing smacks. Later dispatches to the Exchange Telegraph company and to Lloyd's confirmed the report of the loss of the steamer, and still later it was learned that the Crathie, the steamer that sunk the Elbe, had put into Maas Louis, Holland, in a damaged condition. She reported that she had been in collision with an unknown ocean steamer.

The Collision. From the details now at hand it is learned that the Elbe was proceeding along at her usual rate of speed and keeping the ordinary lookouts. The night was dark, but there was no gale. Suddenly the forward lookout on the Elbe reported to the officer on deck that the lights of a steamer were close aboard over the port bow. Before the course of the Elbe could be changed so as to sheer her off from the approaching steamer, the latter struck her just about the engine room, going through her plates as though they were pasteboard and sticking her nose almost completely through the hull of the Elbe. For a time the Crathie held the Elbe on her nose, but then her engines were reversed and she backed out of the aperture she had made. As she did so the water rushed into the Elbe in a torrent and she began immediately to settle.

Lowering of the Boats. The officer in charge of the ship at once saw that she was doomed and gave hurried orders to clear away the life boats for launching. Three of the boats were cleared and lowered, but one of them shortly after it got clear of the steamer capsized and it is thought that all occupants were drowned. The first boat contained the third officer, chief engineer, purser and about 20 of the passengers. These are the persons who were picked up by the fishing smack and taken to Lowestoft.

From the survivors it is learned that as soon as the Crathie backed away from the Elbe, the in-rushing water flooded the aft of the engine room so quickly that nobody below decks in that part of the ship had an opportunity to escape. The shock of the collision was comparatively slight in view of the damage done, but this is explained by the fact that it was a direct cutting blow. Nearly all the passengers were asleep at the time, but many of them were awakened by the shock, slight as it was.

Meet a Terrible Fate. They could hear the rush of the rapid inflowing water and with cries of terror sought to make their way to the upper deck. The steamer being loaded by the stern, the water naturally rushed aft, and this allowed many of the passengers forward to reach the deck. In the case of the saloon passengers, however, the result was fatal. As they rushed from their staterooms into the saloon they

were met by the torrent, against which it was impossible for them to make headway. They were caught up and swept aft toward the cockpit, where they were probably drowned before the ship foundered. Altogether about 50 of the passengers reached the deck where the wildest confusion existed. Wild rushes were made for the boats, but the terrible excitement prevailing impeded the efforts of those who were trying to clear them away. Many heartrending scenes were witnessed between parents and children in the few moments preceding the sinking of the vessel.

One of the Boats Swamped. There is some disagreement among the survivors as to the number of boats that were launched. One survivor, Karl A. Hoffmann, declares that only two boats were launched. One of these was swamped instantly and the only one of its occupants, a girl named Annie Boecker, who was bound for Southampton, was rescued. She clung to a piece of wreckage which she grasped so tightly that it was only with difficulty that she was dragged into the second boat. She was just returning from the death-bed of her father and mother.

Sinking of the Vessel. Meanwhile the cry was raised on the doomed vessel for the women and children to go over to the other side of the steamer, away from the port side in which was the great gaping hole, caused by the Crathie. The half fainting women and terror-stricken children hurried to the starboard side, but they had scarcely reached the boats when the huge vessel lifted her bows high in the air and then slowly and silently sank, stern foremost, beneath the waves, taking with her her human freight.

Sufferings of the Survivors. Barely 20 minutes elapsed between the collision and the sinking of the steamer. A heavy sea was running and the wind, which was from east southeast, was bitterly cold. The small boat containing the survivors tossed about until about 11 o'clock in the morning. Several vessels were sighted in the meantime, but they made no replies to the signals which were set for them. The survivors were nearly frozen, having hardly any clothing and their sufferings were intense.

Eventually the fishing smack Wild Flower saw the signals and bore down on the boat. In a short time the survivors were taken aboard, where everything possible was done for their comfort.

List of Survivors. Cabin passengers—Karl Hoffmann, Eugene Schlegel, John Verera, Anna Boecker; Between Deck Passenger Bothen; Chief Engineer A. Neussell; Third Officer Stollberg; Purser Weser; Herr Dehart, a Bremerhaven pilot; Robert Greenham, an English pilot, and 10 of the crew. They arrived at Lowestoft at half past 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

SURVIVORS' ACCOUNT. He Gives a Graphic Account of the Terrible Disaster.

Karl Hoffman of Grand Island, Neb., is among the survivors. He is in a condition of terrible distress from the loss of his wife and son. He pathetically exhibited to the representative of the Associated Press a gold watch, that his wife had slipped into his hand as she parted with him to go to the starboard side of the steamer when the order to that effect was given. He said:

"We left Bremerhaven on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Our cabin was one of the second class and was within six feet of the spot which received the full force of the shock. My wife, child and I were asleep when I was awakened at 5:20 o'clock by what seemed to be the ringing of the gong that is used to call the passengers to meals. Finding that it was dark, I jumped out of my berth, but heard nothing to alarm me. I went back to my berth again and immediately heard the rushing of feet and shouting. I concluded something serious had happened, and seized some clothing. I awakened my wife and child, who hurriedly dressed, and then we all ran along the corridor with the others to the deck. I was knocked down stairs when I reached the top but my feet caught on a hook and I managed to save myself from being trampled upon. I got to the north side and saw that great damage had resulted from the collision.

Separated From His Wife and Son. "The water was then rushing into the steamer in great torrents. The air was very dark, though the sky was clear. The sea was very rough. Two boats were lowered. I caught my boy and threw him into one of the boats. Calling to my wife to accompany me, I got into it, but at that moment there was a shout for the women and children to go to the starboard side. Shipping her watch into my hand my wife left me and the boy was taken out of the boat while I sat there.

"I saw one boat swamped. We tried to rescue those in the water, but all save one, Anna Boecker, disappeared. Our boat was then shoved off. We saw many vessels, but could not attract their attention. We used sails and shirts for signals, but the passing vessels paid no attention to them. Eventually the signals were answered by the smack Wild Flower.

"After the collision rockets were fired from the steamer, but no help came. I think it was impossible that any others were rescued, as the ship sank almost immediately after we had left it. I do not believe that the steerage passengers were aware of the accident, because the collision did not make much of a noise. We were exposed to heavy sea and bitter winds for over five hours. The boat shipped water constantly."

Chief Engineer Reticent. Chief Engineer Neussell in an interview, said: "The steamer that ran into us appeared to be a vessel of about 1,500 tons. Nothing was visible by which either her name or her hailing port could be ascertained."

The chief engineer declined to give any opinion as to how the catastrophe happened. He said the Elbe had had a good passage until the accident occurred. Not more than 30 minutes elapsed before the steamer sank. It was only the position that the Elbe assumed when the water rushing into her made its volume felt that prevented the launching of more boats. Everything possible, including the firing of rockets, was done in the short time before the vessel settled down. The night was very dark at the time of the collision.

Number of Persons Aboard. One report has it that there were about 400 persons on the Elbe, 240 of whom were passengers, 130 officers and crew, and a number of gentlemen who were returning to the United States.

There being a difference of opinion as to the number of boats that were launched, the agent of the company has employed a steamer to proceed from Lowestoft to the scene of the wreck and search for any of the survivors that may be afloat. The German vice consul has purchased a quantity of clothing for the survivors and has done everything in his power to relieve their distress. The rescued are now at the Sailors' home at Lowestoft and the Suffolk hotel at that place.

IT SEEMS HOPELESS.

Financial Question Not Likely to Be Solved This Session.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The session of the senate yesterday was unusually eventful in giving expression to the intense feeling which has been aroused by the financial question and to the apparent hopelessness of arriving at a solution. Senator Sherman of Ohio spoke for the first time since the new phases of the financial situation were presented.

Mr. Vest lent a personal interest to the debate by declaring that the president was seeking to make congress accessory to the welding of the single gold standard on the people. The senator asserted with great emphasis that he had thus far held his peace, but that there must now be a separation of the ways between him and the president. The senate spent the rest of the day in executive session on the Japanese treaty, which was ratified.

Pacific Railroads Discussed in House. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The house yesterday entered upon the consideration of the bill to fund the debt due the government from the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific railroads, with 3 per cent 50-year bonds. A special order was brought in, giving yesterday and today for debate, but the opposition to it was so intense and determined that a compromise was forced by which the time for debate was extended one day.

Mr. Reilly, chairman of the Pacific railroad committee, consumed most of the remainder of the day with the opening argument in favor of the measure. Mr. Harris (Kan.) made the only other speech of the day. He was bitterly opposed to the bill, claiming it would allow the "scoundrels" who had plundered the road and government, who had debauched public morals and public men, to keep their ill-gotten gains. He preferred to see the government take charge of the road rather than that this should happen.

To Punish Train Wrecking.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The house committee on interstate and foreign commerce yesterday agreed upon a bill for the punishment of train wreckers based upon the one introduced by Representative Caldwell of Ohio. It provides that persons guilty of wrecking or stopping a train engaged in interstate commerce or carrying the mails for purposes of robbery, shall be guilty of murder when the death of any person results, and when no one is killed in the course of the offense shall be liable to imprisonment not less than one or more than 20 years. United States circuit courts are given jurisdiction over such offenses.

New Banking Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The administration banking bill will be reported to the house from the committee on banking and currency in a much amended form, and with a noncommittal recommendation that it be considered. The Republicans supported the bill after securing several amendments. Indeed, most of the changes made originated with the opposition. The bill will be reported to the house Friday with the president's message, and as the report will be neither for nor against it, every member has the privilege of filing his views.

Mexico-Guatemala Dispute.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The negotiations here as to the Mexico-Guatemala dispute took on a new phase yesterday, and apparently the next developments are looked for at the City of Mexico, where the Mexican cabinet must pass upon the sufficiency of the concessions offered by Senor De Leon, the special representative of Guatemala. Secretary Gresham expressed himself yesterday as still hopeful of a peaceful outcome, in which hope he is joined by Senor Romero, the Mexican minister here.

Five Years in Prison.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Jan. 31.—Archie Weithal, who was charged with stealing \$115 from Mrs. J. K. Stewart of Fairland, has been found guilty by a jury and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. He is colored and was employed by the family as hostler.

PCND MURDER MYSTERY.

Wes Tabor Charged With a Murder Committed Fourteen Years Ago.

SALEM, Ills., Jan. 31.—An officer left yesterday afternoon for Belleville with a warrant for the arrest of Wes Tabor, said to be charged with murder. He will be brought here for a preliminary hearing. The warrant, it is stated, was issued upon the testimony of the divorced wife of Tabor, who is now a member of the Salvation Army, stationed at Mount Vernon. She testified before the grand jury that Wes Tabor, her ex-husband, confessed to her and others several years ago, when he was at the point of death, that he killed Alex and Oscar McClelland with a pick and concealed the bodies in the old pond where they were found 14 years afterward. It is claimed that he and an accomplice were hired to do the deed, and have been kept in funds at different times ever since. The divorced wife's statements have created quite a sensation, and unpleasant developments to someone are looked for.

Broke Through the Ice.

MARSHALL, Ills., Jan. 31.—John A. Miller, aged 23, who came here several months ago from Ohio to work on a farm, was crossing a small pond where the ice cutters had been at work. A thin coating of ice had formed over the clear space and this was covered by the snow that fell later in the night. Miller stepped on this thin ice, which broke with him and his body shot under the heavy ice. The body was recovered by the icecutters when they came to work.

Big Warehouse Deal.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—All of Brooklyn's warehouse interests, with a single exception, are now grouped into one. The deal was closed yesterday. The transaction was the largest in way of real estate which has occurred of late. It involved a capital of \$30,000,000. A check for \$12,000,000, one of the largest which have ever passed through the clearinghouse, was drawn by the United States Mortgage company on the Corn Exchange bank in settlement of a group of the claims.

Women Will Vote in Australia.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Word has just come from the president of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Nichols of Prospect, Adelaide, South Australia, that the adult suffrage bill had carried, giving all women the right to vote on the same terms as men and with no barrier to a seat in parliament. The bill now only waits the queen's consent.

Four Men Killed.

MILLICAN, Tex., Jan. 31.—Two miles south of this place at Section Twelve on the Houston and Texas Central railroad, about 7:30 last evening, William Ward, who works at the section, commenced shooting through the windows of the section house, killing four men and wounding two.

Probate Officer Disappears.

CONCORD, Mass., Jan. 31.—S. W. Sanford, collector and probate officer of this town, has disappeared. It is alleged that his accounts show a deficit of \$15,000. He was last heard from in New York on Friday.

Have Accepted the Scale.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 31.—The Aetna Standard Iron and Steel company of Martin's Ferry, O., and the Licking Rollingmill company of Covington, Ky., have accepted the compromise tin scale and will start up at once.

INDIANA NEWS NOTES.

Miss Sadie Wilson, a Shelbyville school-teacher, broke her arm in a fall.

Captain W. R. Brandt of Crothersville swallowed strychnine by mistake, dying in a half hour.

The family of William M. Whittaker at Greenfield were dangerously prostrated by eating impure butter.

William Watson of Tipton, aged 78, died at Shelbyville from the effects of injuries received a few days ago.

George Castor of Elwood, while moving a gas well derrick, was fatally crushed by the fall of a heavy lever.

The Walnut Street hotel at Bloomington was destroyed by fire. It was one of the old landmarks of the town.

The residence of Louis Nixon at New corner, Delaware county, was burned. Mr. Nixon saved his family from cremation by carrying them out in their night-dresses.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Prevailing Prices for Grain and Cattle on Jan. 30.

Indianapolis.

WHEAT — 50¢/51¢. CORN — 38¢/40¢. OATS — 25¢/30¢.

CATTLE—Receipts 250 head; shipments light. Market easier.

Good to choice shipping and export steers, \$1.50/2.25; medium to good shipping steers, \$1.75/2.45; common to fair steers, \$2.75/3.00; choice feeding steers, \$3.50/3.85; good to choice heifers, \$2.00/2.75; fair to medium heifers, \$2.00/2.75; common light heifers, \$1.75/2.25; good to choice cows, \$2.50/3.25; fair to medium cows, \$1.85/2.25.

HOGS—Receipts 6,500 head; shipments fair. Market slow and lower. Sales made at \$3.00 to \$4.20 for good light to heavy.

SHEEP — Receipts 800 head; shipments fair. Market steady.

Choice to extra lambs, \$4.25/4.75; common to good lambs, \$2.25/4.25; fair export sheep, \$3.50/3.75; good to choice sheep, \$3.00/3.50; fair to medium sheep, \$2.25/2.75; common sheep, \$1.25/2.00; bucks, per head, \$2.00/4.00.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

WHEAT—May opened 53½¢, closed 53¼¢. July opened 53½¢, closed 53¼¢.

CORN—May opened 43½¢, closed 44¢. July opened 43½¢, closed 43¼¢.

OATS—May opened 28½¢, closed 29¢. July opened 28½¢, closed 28¼¢.

PORK—Jan. opened 8¢, closed 8.77¢. May opened 8.75¢, closed 8.10¢.

LARD—Jan. opened 21¢, closed 20.55¢. May opened 20.45¢, closed 20.32¢.

RYE—Jan. opened 50¢, closed 50.05¢. May opened 50.15¢, closed 50.20¢.

Closing cash markets: Wheat 50½¢, corn 41½¢, oats 29¢, pork \$9.77, lard \$6.35, ribs \$5.05.

PASSED A FEW BILLS.

Indiana Legislature Getting Down to Effective Work.

THE PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

Not Many New Bills Introduced—Number of Measures Come Up on Third Reading—The Insurance Bill Stirs Up a Lively Discussion in the House—Proceedings in the Senate—State News.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 31.—The house succeeded yesterday in passing a few bills. Among those that went through were the senate bills for remarking section corners and legalizing Lebanon sewer assessments. It also passed two house bills of minor importance and two that amount to something, the Robinson fraudulent marriage bill and the Davis insurance bill. The senate finally passed the soldiers' home bill to engrossment, and passed three minor bills.

The house opened business yesterday morning by listening to a batch of belated committee reports. The educational committee killed the bill to prevent corporal punishment in the public schools. The firemen's pension bill was reported favorably and upon the recommendation of the judiciary committee the bill to legalize the issue of court-house bonds of Blackford county was taken up and passed. The bill to prevent the adulteration of milk was reported favorably as was the bill to regulate the sale of agricultural implements.

Not Many New Bills.

The roll was called for bills, but did not produce a great many new measures. Among those introduced the most important was a bill by Mr. McIntosh providing a direct tax for the state educational institutions as follows: One-eighth of a mill for the State University, 1-16 of a mill for Purdue and 1-16 of a mill for the State Normal school. Mr. Melendy put in a new legislative apportionment bill, which seeks to preserve county autonomy as much as possible and does not make nearly so many joint districts as the Wishard bill. Mr. Pettit introduced a bill cutting off the 12 per cent fees collected by the attorney general in transferring the excess from the township school funds to the state school fund. This is the wrinkle in the law of two years ago, requiring township trustees to turn over this excess, by which it is claimed ex-Attorney General Smith made a snug fortune. Other bills were introduced as follows:

By Mr. Swope—To hold receivers of freight responsible for its safe carriage.

By Mr. Bakely—Amending the insanity laws.

By Mr. Davis—To prevent blacklisting.

By Mr. Hunter—Regulating the soliciting of fire insurance.

By Mr. Pettit—Regulating judicial procedure in certain cases.

By Mr. Barber—Requiring a flag over every schoolhouse.

By Mr. Remy—Making some changes in the government of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan home at Knightstown and appropriating \$10,000 for improvements.

Bills on Third Reading.

The house then took up and passed the bills for the remarking of section corners and legalizing sewer assessments of Lebanon. It also passed two house bills, that of Mr. Hunt giving county commissioners authority to condemn ground for highways in incorporated towns and Mr. Stakebake's bill giving trustees of religious and charitable organizations authority to accept donations. Mr. Robinson's bill to prevent fraudulent marriages came up on third reading and caused much discussion. It provides very heavy penalties for cruel treatment or abandonment of a wife married under duress and as the bill caused some opposition it was still under discussion at the time of the noon adjournment. When the house convened after noon the bill was further discussed and passed by a vote of 80 to 7.

Lively Discussion on Insurance Bill.

When house bill 97 came up on third reading it precipitated a pretty row. This is Mr. Davis' bill to make unlawful the clause now inserted in insurance policies requiring the insurer to insure up to 80 per cent of the value of his property. The two active men on the insurance committee, Willoughby and McBeth, thought they had succeeded in having this bill referred to their committee. They raised this point, but the record showed that the bill had been ordered to engrossment. Mr. Willoughby, by sought to have the bill recommitted, but under the rules this could not be done at this stage. Mr. Willoughby made a vehement speech against the measure, declaring that there was now before the insurance committee a more thorough bill on the subject, but did not declare that it would report it during the session. He also attacked the constitutionality of the bill. It found plenty of defenders, however, and finally passed by a vote of 73 to 8.

Roby Bill Passed.

Mr. Pettit's bill amending the voluntary association law so as to eliminate the clause by which the Roby Athletic club was organized and to permit the organization of physicians and mutual insurance companies passed without opposition. Dalman's gravel road bill regulating the width of toll roads, requiring that they have a width of at least 12 feet came up on third reading and caused a long argument, the house adjourning before it was finished.

In the Senate.

The senate talked all morning on the soldiers' home bill and finally passed it to engrossment with an appropriation of \$75,000. It was made the special order for Friday morning. During the morning session Senator Holler introduced a bill aimed at the horsemanship industry at Hammond, and Senator Haggard introduced an amendment to the voluntary association law.

In the afternoon a number of minor bills were heard on second reading and three bills of small importance were passed, namely, Senator Kern's bill fixing the salary of the judge of the criminal court at \$4,000 a year; Senator Stuart's bill dividing the exemption law so as to make it \$600 on homestead and \$50 on furniture, and Senator Wishard's bill to exempt cemeteries.

TENDERLY BEQUEATHED.

Pathetic Illustration of a Mother's Ceaseless Love.

KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 31.—The will of Nancy Green, which has just been admitted to probate, is a pathetic illustration of a mother's devotion to erring children. The old lady's possessions were but a few household goods, but these, tenderly and specifically named, were given to her only relative, her son William Green, a life convict in the prison north. Green was convicted of killing Enos Brumbaugh at a Sunday-school picnic in 1884. She was the mother of the notorious Green brothers, whose lives traced a bloody epoch in this part of the state. All of the family are now dead with the exception of the life prisoner. Amos Green, the youngest brother, was lynched in 1888 for the murder of his sweetheart, Luella Mabbitt. The mother of the desperadoes, who was a devout, Christian woman, died a short time ago of grief while visiting her son in prison.

RETURNED ALL RIGHT.

John Love of Muncie Shows Up After a Mysterious Disappearance.

MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 31.—John Love, the bank cashier of Watkins, N. Y., who it is believed jumped into the lake while mentally deranged because of financial losses made by speculations in West Muncie property, has turned up sound and hearty. It was charged that \$70,000 of the bank's money could not be accounted for and that the cause of its disappearance was charged to Love. Word was received at West Muncie yesterday by George W. Love of John's return, and that he had at once accounted for the \$70,000, the real amount missing. He discovered that his mind was being affected by overwork and simply stole away to a secluded spot for rest.

SERIOUS CHARGES.

Young Man Arrested at Richmond For Alleged Forgery.

RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 31.—S. C. Hemrick of Greencastle has been arrested here on charges of embezzlement and forgery, the arrest being made at the instance of J. B. Heywood, general agent of the McCormick Reaper company, whose headquarters are in Chicago. Something over a year ago Hemrick was the Greencastle agent, and it is alleged that he failed to turn over to the company the receipts of his sales. Later on it is alleged that Hemrick forged a check for \$500, using his father's signature. He arrived in Richmond several days ago and Mr. Heywood, hearing of it, came here with his attorney and at once ordered the arrest of the young man.

Relieved His Conscience.

MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 31.—Nicholas Pittinger, a well known preacher and farmer west of here, a few days ago was approached by an acquaintance who said he had stolen several small articles from him 18 years ago and that he wanted to pay for them. Mr. Pittinger, who remembered the incident, asked him how much he thought they were worth, and upon receiving the answer that \$1 would cover their value, he told the man 50 cents would be enough, but the fellow said he would feel better if he gave him \$1 instead of 50 cents. Mr. Pittinger received the money and the man's conscience was greatly relieved. Mr. Pittinger refuses to divulge the name of the neighbor.

Negro Shoots Two Men.

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 31.—Wiley Clements and Joshua Hughes, mine bosses at the Champion mines, were yesterday shot and fatally wounded by Bud Jones, a negro miner. Clements discharged Jones for disobedience and was shot down in his tracks by the negro. Hughes ran to Clements' assistance and was also shot down. A posse with dogs is after Jones.

Weather.

Indiana—Fair; warmer.

SHORT WIRINGS.

Mayor Caldwell of Cincinnati announces that professional prizefighters coming to that city will be sent to the workhouse.

The whisky trust has failed, receivers having been appointed at all the important points. It could not pay its obligations.

The annual convention of the National Woman's Suffrage association met in Atlanta, Ga., today. Nearly all the noted suffragists are in attendance.

Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, aged 102 of Toledo, O., died Monday, her husband aged 104, having died the day before. They had been married 80 years.

Mrs. Ellen Mason of Brooklyn received injuries from the closing up of a folding bed from which she died. The coroner pronounced the bed a regular deathtrap.

Professor Vigo Anderson, one of the finest flute players in the world, committed suicide at Chicago, committing the deed after he had given a musical entertainment to his friends.

Dr. Fred Roberts of Toledo was shot by the son of a woman with whom Alberts was quarreling. She claimed that Alberts was attempting to stab her and that she directed the boy to shoot him. Alberts received two wounds and will die. The mother and son were arrested.

To Clean Up Small Lots of

Men's suits and odd pants

We will make special prices to close them out, at one-third less than real value.

One Lot Suits.....	\$2 50
One Lot Suits.....	3 00
One Lot Suits.....	3 50
One Lot Suits.....	4 00
One Lot Pants.....	50
One Lot Pants.....	75
One Lot Pants.....	1 00

See Show Window for Goods and Prices.

MODEL Clothing House,

F. A. HAYS, Prop.

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Greencastle, Ind.

This country is now in the predicament of having to deal with a scared president and a fool congress—a decidedly bad combination.

Roche Tonight.

The attendance at the entertainments given by Prof. Roche at the opera house is picking up at a gratifying rate, as last night's audience attested. The performances are more wonderful than ever, and those attending during the last visit will have an opportunity to see many new tests. Last night's feats were new, many of them, and others are promised for tonight. The entertainment begins at eight o'clock. Remember the G. A. R. relief fund gets one-sixth of the gross receipts for the week.

Mrs. Sarah J. Ousler returned to her home in Greencastle yesterday after a short visit to her son, Chas. Ousler of this city.—*Bloomington World*.

Linen Sale.

Great opportunity for housekeepers. It begins tomorrow and continues next week. Come early. We place on sale our entire stock of table linens, napkins, towels, crashes, etc. at cash prices.

TABLE LINENS.		PLAIN AND FRINGED NAPKINS.	
Table linen worth 25 cts. for 15 cts.		75 cts. per dozen napkins for 57 cts.	
Table linen worth 35 cts. for 23 cts.		\$1.00 per dozen napkins 79 cts.	
Table linen worth 40 cts. for 27 cts.		\$1.25 per dozen napkins for 98 cts.	
Table linen worth 50 cts. for 36 cts.		\$1.50 per dozen napkins for \$1.19.	
Table linen worth 60 to 75 for 47 cts.		\$2.00 per dozen napkins for \$1.63.	
Table linen worth 75 to 85 for 63 cts.		\$2.50 per dozen napkins for \$1.98.	
All \$1.00 Damasks for 79 cts.		\$3.50 per dozen napkins for \$2.98.	
All \$1.50 Damasks for 1.20.		\$4.00 per dozen napkins for \$3.13.	
TOWELS.		CRASHES.	
10 ct. towels for 7 cts.		5 cts. crash for 3 1/2 cts.	
12 1/2 ct. towels for 9 cts.		7 1/2 ct. crash for 5 cts.	
15 ct. towels for 12 cts.		8 1/2 ct. crash for 6 cts.	
20 ct. towels for 16 cts.		10 ct. crash for 7 cts.	
25 ct. towels for 19 cts.		12 ct. crash for 9 cts.	
35 ct towels for 26 cts.		15 ct crash for 12 cts.	
40 ct. towels for 31 cts.		18 ct. crash for 14 cts.	
50 ct. towels for 38 cts.			
75 ct. towels for 57 cts.			
\$1.00 towels for 66 cts.			

Dresser scarfs, center pieces, tray cloths, doilies, etc., for embroidery all at cut prices. Low prices prevail all through our stock.

The D. Langdon Co.

DRY GOODS AND CARPETS.

THE PRESS IS VINDICATED.

The Leading Newspapers of the Country Gave a Lot of Church News Monday.

There is an occasional complaint because the newspapers do not print news of the churches, and the daily print talks too much about prize fights, murders, and horse races and not enough of things religious. To determine just what proportion of space the average morning papers devote to church news the *Chicago Tribune* sent telegrams of inquiry to newspapers all over the country, Monday, asking the managing editor of each paper to send a statement of the total number of columns of straight reading matter in Monday's issue of his paper, along with the number of columns devoted to religious news and reports of sermons.

The reports gathered as a result of the wholesale telegraphing vary greatly, says the *Tribune*. The papers run all the way from the *Morning Advertiser* of New York, which devotes eight columns of a total of forty-seven to religious matter—being 17 per cent. of its reading space devoted to church news—to the *Pioneer Press* of St. Paul, which gives never a stickful of its forty-four columns of reading matter to church news. Indeed the saintly cities do not seem to do well at all in this line, the St. Louis *Republic* gives only one-fifth of a column to religions—this in a total of forty-four columns of reading matter. The religious news in Monday's papers is made up mostly, of course, of extracts from the sermons of the day before, but it includes also accounts of the lives of celebrated preachers, condensations of the Pope's last encyclical, details of church dedications—almost everything pertaining to matter ecclesiastical. The general range is from two to eight columns of religious news. The result of the investigation is on the whole quite favorable to the press of the country, tending toward acquitting the newspapers of the charge of being entirely ungodly.

The *BANNER TIMES* gives a share of its space to the churches of this city every day in the year, as it has always considered religious news of as much importance as any other kind. We always stand ready to give generous space to the churches and their kindred societies.

CROWDER GETS THE HOG.

The Washington Township Pork Case Decided this Afternoon.

The Washington township hog case was brought to a close today. Last night Mr. Hays made the opening speech for the prosecution and he was followed this morning by Mr. Miller for the defense. The case began on Tuesday and occupied three days. Mr. Scott followed Mr. Miller for the defense and Mr. Moore closed the argument for the prosecution. There is much feeling in the case and the matter may not close with the legal tilts. The attorneys were given the sky for a limit on argument and they rehearsed the details of the case from beginning to end. Summed up, it is all for the possession of one six dollar hog which was injudicious enough to stray, Crowder being the plaintiff and Fisher the defendant in the legal battle for its possession.

The case went to the jury at two o'clock, and in a few minutes brought in a verdict awarding the hog, valued at \$12, to Crowder, the plaintiff, together with one cent damages.

Requiescat in pork!

A funny hypnotic feat occurred last night. During the evening's entertainment Prof. Roche told Mr. Roller, who was under his control, that Mr. Blake, the opera house manager, owed him (Roche) \$17.50, and that he wanted Mr. Roller to collect the same after the show. The incident was forgotten by Messrs. Roche and Blake, but Mr. Roller did not, and after the show Manager Blake went to his office. In a few minutes Mr. Roller came puffing and blowing into the office and wanted the \$17.50, saying he wanted to settle. Mr. Blake had some difficulty in making the partially hypnotized man wait until this morning, but finally succeeded.

TWO SERIOUS CHARGES.

Forgery and Embezzlement Alleged Against S. C. Hamrick of this City.

The papers of last evening and today had accounts telegraphed from Richmond of the arrest there of S. C. Hamrick, of this city, who for some time had been studying for the ministry, but it seems from the reports that his "call" wasn't genuine. In Wednesday's *News* the following tells the why and wherefore of young Hamrick's arrest:

RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 30.—S. C. Hamrick, of Greencastle, was arrested at the Huntington Grand hotel last night, on charges of embezzlement and forgery. The arrest was made at the instance of J. B. Heywood, general agent of the McCormick Reaper company, whose headquarters are at Chicago. Something over a year ago Hamrick was the Greencastle agent, and it is alleged that he failed to turn over to the company the receipts of his sales. Later on, it is alleged that Hamrick forged a check for \$500, using his father's signature. Since then he has been wanted. He arrived in Richmond several days ago, and Mr. Heywood, hearing of his presence here, arrived last night in company with his attorney, and at once ordered the arrest of the young man. This morning Heywood left for Indianapolis with his prisoner.

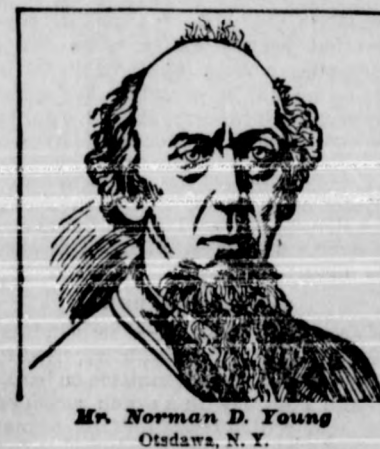
Hamrick was in this city on Monday and it is said he left that night for Richmond. He attended school at Danville, recently, returning from there.

Last evening a warrant for the arrest of Hamrick was made before Squire Ashton. Hamrick is charged with forgery. The complainant is Arthur R. Heiskell, who states in substance that one Schyler C. Hamrick, late of Putnam county, did unlawfully make and forge a certain note for the payment of money by signing the name thereto of one J. R. M. Hamrick as one of the makers thereof which note was drawn and payable to the McCormick Harvesting Machine company or order at the Central National bank in Greencastle, Indiana, dated January 26, 1894, and calling for the sum of \$526.50, and purporting to have been made and executed by the said J. R. M. Hamrick as one of the makers thereof to said McCormick Harvesting Machine company. A copy of the note is set out in the affidavit which shows it was for \$526.50 with interest at six per cent from date of Oct. 1, 1893, until due and interest of eight per cent after maturity until due, on or before Feb. 1, 1895. It bears the names of S. C. and J. R. M. Hamrick.

The warrant was taken to Indianapolis and it was expected that Young Hamrick would be brought here.

Revival Services at College Avenue.

Last evening witnessed another large congregation gathered. The meeting was opened by song led by Mr. John Hillis, the singing evangelist.



Mr. Norman D. Young
Otsdawa, N. Y.

Helpless as an Infant

After Pneumonia—Weighed 80 lbs

Hood's Sarsaparilla Made Him Feel as Young as a Boy.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: 'Gentlemen—I wish to express my grateful thanks for Hood's Sarsaparilla. I am on my seventh bottle and it has truly been a blessing to myself and wife. I had a severe attack of pneumonia last December, and it was thought I should die, but I gradually pulled through, and then did not seem to gain any strength. I had to be helped like an infant, and had fallen away from 145 to 80 lbs. I read about Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I decided to take it.

I soon gained in strength so that I could sit up, and then having a severe pain in the small of my back, sent for a Tussan Pain-Killing Plaster, which soon cured me of that trouble. Today I feel as well as ever in my life, and as young as a boy, although I am in my fifty-first year. I cannot express the gratitude of my heart for Hood's Sarsaparilla.' NORMAN D. YOUNG, Otsdawa, Otsago Co., New York.

Hood's Pills cure Constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

Alpheus Birch

Groceries, Provisions, Queensware, etc.

I think I am selling groceries as cheap or cheaper than they were ever before sold in Greencastle.

Fine Granulated Sugar 22 pounds for.....	\$1 00
A Sugar 23 pounds for.....	1 00
Light Brown Sugar 24 pounds for.....	1 00
Package Coffee per pound.....	22 cents
Bulk Coffee per pound.....	25, 30 and 35 cents
Crackers per pound.....	5 cents
Peaches per pound.....	10, 12 1/2 and 15 cents
Evaporated Apples per pound.....	10 cents
Raisins per pound.....	5 and 8 1/2 cents
Prunes (large) per pound.....	10 cents
Peaches per can.....	10, 15, 20, 22 1/2 and 25 cents
Corn per can.....	8 1/2, 10 and 15 cents
Tomatoes per can.....	8 1/2 and 10 cents
Peas per can.....	Best 10 cents

I offer a complete stock of goods in Quality, and Price satisfactory.
Southwest corner Public Square.

gelist, after which Rev. Hollingsworth read to the audience the "Nicolson Bill" after which it was presented to the voters of the congregation for signature. It was said that not a voter present declined to sign this bill. Mr. Hillis then sang a beautiful solo, entitled, "There is none like Jesus." Dr. Walker then took charge of the meeting, taking for his text Math. xii-31—"Therefore, I say unto you all manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men: but the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost it shall not be forgiven unto men." Of all the services held by Dr. Walker this surely was one of the most solemn as he portrayed to his listeners this terrible truth of which so many are guilty, and who seem not in the least convinced about their own condition or their conduct before God. At the close of this sermon Rev. Hollingsworth asked as a special request that every person present should bow the knee before Almighty God; this large audience with but two exceptions granted this request. It was indeed a solemn moment. God came in convicting power, and in a short time the altar was filled with seekers and those concerned for their spiritual well fare.

COUNTY NEWS NOTES

OUR LOCAL MEN OF THE SURROUNDING TOWNS TALK.

Pointed Paragraphs From Many Place Within Putnam's Boundaries—The Country People's Special Column of Short Items of Neighborhood News.

FILLMORE.

Col. Wright has been commissioned a notary public for Putnam county.

Nestor Duckworth, who has been braking on the Big Four for several years, had a hand mashed while coupling at Greencastle last week. It will cause him to lay off for some time.

Dr. Terrell's baby was very sick on Sunday. Otho Bridges' oldest child, Roxie, was also very sick the first of the week. They are both out of danger now.

Mrs. Richard Sinclair and Mrs. N. S. Straughan have both been sick during the past week, but are better.

Leonard Fortune is convalescent.

W. W. Day had a mare badly kicked by another on Sunday morning.

Mr. Hamlin, of Clayton, was here the first of the week.

There is talk of reorganizing the Ananias club.

The ladies of the Methodist church surprised their pastor, Rev. Coons, on Monday morning by presenting him with a liberal supply of provisions, which they had collected by donation. It was highly appreciated by the recipient.

Our democrats are freely discussing the blunders of the administration.

Several of our citizens went to see the wreck at Coatesville.

RUSSELLVILLE.

The citizens of Russellville held an impromptu meeting at the M. E. church last Monday at which they resolved in favor of the Nicholson temperance bill. They prepared a petition to have signed endorsing the bill and urging the passage or some equally strong temperance measure. They agreed to send in petition this week.

Some of our citizens put off putting up ice early and are now getting better ice.

Mr. C. M. Inge, of the firm of Inge, Ross & Co., and Miss S. W. Burnside, daughter of J. Burnside, were quietly married in their new cottage on Harrison street, in the presence of quite a number of relatives and friends, Rev. McKay of the Presbyterian church, officiating. They will be home in their new residence after this week.

CLOVERDALE.

Jack Nicholas, of Kinsley, Kansas, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Nancy Nicholas.

Amos Nicholson's residence, situated in the west part of this township, was burned last Thursday evening. Contents were all saved except the kitchen

furniture. The fire caught from the kitchen stove, which was defective. There was no insurance on the property.

A. E. Wander, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, is visiting his father, Mr. Frederick Wander.

B. F. Hall, of Tipton, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Sabra Hall.

Chas. A. Rockwell made a business trip to Terre Haute this week.

J. F. Nosler, of Terre Haute, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Lucy Sharp, here.

John Hubbard, of Oden, Ind., and a nephew of P. L. Hubbard, is spending a few days here with his friends.

Mrs. Thos. Mosier is still very ill.

A protracted meeting commences at the Christian church next Tuesday evening by Elders J. W. Perkins and Morris, of Indianapolis.

A Supreme Court Decision.

In the *Journal* of today is noticed a decision in case 17,160 as taken up from this county on an appeal to the supreme court. The decision of the Putnam court is affirmed in the following words:

17160. Town of Russellville vs. Russellville lodge. Putnam C. C. Affirmed. McCabe, C. J.—Only property that is held in cotenancy can be partitioned, and where parties are neither joint tenants, tenants in common, nor coparceners, but each owns for himself indistinct portions, neither equity nor law has power to effect a change.

South Greencastle.

Born, to Dave Williams and wife, Jan. 30, a son.

Wm. Jones, the well known blacksmith, is suffering from injuries received while at work yesterday.

Fred Robinson, of Sedalia, Mo., is the guest of Willie Burks.

A son of Will Renick is quite sick.

Fred Robinson, Will Burks and Misses Emma and Flora Crawley spent the day in Fillmore.

J. C. Cooper went to Indianapolis this afternoon with a cargo of furs.

Rex Woods is on the sick list.

Mrs. Pierce is very low today.

Another broken rail was reported on the Vandalia yesterday.

Subscribe for the BANNER TIMES

OPERA HOUSE,

Greencastle, Ind.

ONE WEEK beginning MONDAY,

JANUARY 28

And ending SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

ROCHE HYPNOTIST

SUPREME.

Whose Marvelous, Miraculous Hypnotic exhibitions electricity and astound public, press and scientists.

STUPENDOUS CATALEPTIC FEATS

Wonderful tests in every branch of Hypnotism and applied Psychology. Beautiful tests in mental Telepathy, all done with volunteers from the audience.

Prices of admission,

15, 25, 35, 50 cts.

Seats on sale at usual prices.

83-61

The Weather.

The indications for this vicinity for the coming thirty-six hours are as follows as received by H. S. Renick & Co. from the official weather bureau at Indianapolis:

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 31, 1895.

Fair weather, stationary temperature.

MOORE.

BlackFurniture **and** Undertaking17, 19 E. WASHINGTON ST.,
GREENCASTLE, INDIANA.**Black****10 TO 15 PER CENT.**DO YOU WANT TO MAKE IT?
Then buy yourDry Goods,
Clothing,
Hats, Caps,
Boots, Shoes,
Groceries,
Glassware,
Queensware,
Woodenware
and Tinware.

At the

Globe StoreSouth Greencastle. J. SUDRANSKI.
208 17

For a

Nobby, Neat, Well Fit-
ting and Finely Trimmed
suit of clothes see**E. W. WHITE****REPAIRING**

a Specialty.

Shop over Jones' Drug Store
opposite the postoffice.

SEE HIS NEW GOODS.

LOUIS & HAYS,

Successors to L. L. LOUIS & CO., sell

Children's, Misses'
and Ladies'**SHOES**

Youth's, Boys and Men's

SHOESOvergaiters Overshoes,
Rubber, Boots, etc.

South Side Square, GREENCASTLE.

Honest TWe have just received a
small consignment of**Gunpowder Tea**from San Francisco which we
can sell at the unprecedented
figure of**29 cents a Pound!**This is not tea sweepings
or dust, but the genuine leaf,
and the supply is limited.**L. Weik & Co.**

South Side Square.

The BANNER TIMES—10c. a week.

**DRUGS, WALL PAPER,
PAINTS, STATIONERY**

Fancy Goods, Toilet Articles,

at Lowest Prices at

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, EAST SIDE SQUARELARGEST STOCK
CORRECT PRICES**ALMETTA,**

By D. T. PRAIGG,

AND

The Manxman,

By HALL CAINE.

FOR

SALE

BY

J. K. LangdonBOOKS, NEWS
AND STATIONERY.**THE LOCAL FIELD**What is Going on in and About
Fair Greencastle.

LATEST CITY HAPS AND MISHAPS.

Where Our People are Going and Where
Their Guests are Stopping—News of In-
terest Over the City—The Best Column in
this Paper for Quick Reading.

DON'T THINK

Of leaving the city, even for a short time,
without ordering the Daily BANNER TIMES to
follow you. It costs you but 10 cents a week
as it does here at home, and the address will
be changed as often as you desire.Mrs. L. P. Chapin is quite sick.
Ed. E. Black is in Chicago on
business.Born, to John Johnson and wife,
Jan. 29, a son.Lee Mathias is attending court
at Brazil today.P. O. Collier was in Brazil to-
day on legal business.Lincoln Bryant is the new cook
at the National house.Thad Peck and J. P. Allee are
in Danville, Ill., on legal business."My Aunt Bridget" company is
booked for the opera house, Feb. 6.Miss Maude Cayhill, of Muncie,
is the guest of Miss Maude Davi-
son.John W. Cooper left at noon for
Danville, Ill., where he was called
on business.Miss Josie L. Talbott, niece of
Rev. H. J. Talbott, died several
days ago at her home in Orleans,
Ind.—*New Albany Tribune*.Elder A. H. Morris left this
morning for Liberty, where he will
conduct a protracted meeting. He
expects to be gone about a week.Robert Seabee and family, of
Denver, Col., who have been visit-
ing Mrs. Seabee's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Logan Foxworthy, left today
for Kentucky.Lawrence Klemm, the Big Four
miller, will leave for the west in a
few days, and has placed his busi-
ness in the hands of his son, who
will continue in the business.Mrs. G. C. Neale and son, of
Park Hill, Ontario, arrived here
last evening. Dr. Neale and family
will make this city their future
home, and will reside at 210 south
Indiana street.The people know a good thing
when they see it. That is why ev-
erybody is reading the daily BAN-
NER TIMES nowadays and it ex-plains why its advertising columns
are used by wide awake merchants.Major W. T. H. Cullen attended
Gov. Matthews' reception at the
state house, Indianapolis, last even-
ing and graced the occasion with
his presence. He reports three
governors there, Messrs Matthews,
Porter and Gray.Miss Lulu Sheets, of Indianapo-
lis, arrived in this city last even-
ing to spend a few weeks with her
mother on east Seminary street.
Miss Sheets was in the Vandavia
wreck at Coatesville, and is suffer-
ing from several injuries sustained
there.Patrick Daily, the engineer on
the ill-fated Vandavia passenger
train that was wrecked yesterday,
a full report of which appears on
another page of this paper, is a
son-in-law of John Unison, of this
city, and is well known to the
Greencastle and Terre Haute con-
tingents in Muncie.—*Muncie
Times*.A new literary club has been or-
ganized in the city. It was organ-
ized yesterday afternoon at Mrs.
G. C. Smythe's home, and is to be
called "Over the Teacups" club.
Mrs. H. Mathias was made presi-
dent, Mrs. F. G. Gilmore, 1st vice
president; Miss Rose Joslin, 2nd
vice president; Mrs. H. S. Renick,
recording secretary; Mrs. F. H.
Lammers, corresponding secretary,
and Mrs. Smythe, treas. They will
meet the first Tuesday of every
month at 2:30 and the next meet-
ing will be next Tuesday at Mrs.
G. C. Smythe's.A friend sends in the following
unique church announcement:
"The service on Sunday morning
is at 10:30 a. m. The supposition
that it is ten minutes later is a
mistake. Young men are not ex-
cluded from the week night service.
The seats in the front portion of
the church have been carefully ex-
amined. They are quite sound and
may be trusted not to give way.
It is quite legitimate to join in the
singing. The object of the choir
is to encourage, not to discourage,
the congregation."William Garstang, superintendent
of motive power of the Big
Four, claims that the Knickerbock-
er express is the heaviest train run
at so high speed in this country.
The train, between Indianapolis
and Galion, consists of a combina-
tion car, a day coach, a dining car
and three Wagner sleeping cars,
and this train is scheduled at forty
five miles an hour. At Galion a
day coach and two more sleeping
cars are added, and from that point
into Cleveland the train is hauled
by two locomotives.An irrepressible female is can-
vassing our neighboring towns sell-
ing pants buttons, says an ex-
change. She snaps one of the but-
tons on the pants of a married man
and then he has to buy a box in
order to explain to his wife where
he got that button. In some in-
stances she will clip off one or
more buttons, and the victim is
then compelled to buy a box or go
around holding up his pants. If
you should happen to see a female
peddler you had better fight shy,
for she may prove to be this pants
button fiend.Those who attended Prof. Roche's
entertainment at the opera house
last night were treated to one of
the finest exhibitions of the kind
ever given in the city. The sub-
jects, ten in number, were mostly
old ones, and worked in harmony
with the professor's wishes. Some
especially fine tests in post hyp-
notic suggestion were given, and
considering the number of subjects
the professor had to work upon,
the entertainment was the best of
the series. Frank Roller did the
Sandow strong act in a manner
that could hardly be excelled by
that individual himself. At one
time he had a weight of 1026
pounds upon his body, while he
supported himself upon his arms
and legs. This was pronounced by
Prof. Roche to one of the most
wonderful exhibitions of strength
ever given under his influence. To-
night a much larger crowd is ex-
pected, as the semester examina-
tions at college closed at noon, andthe students will have an opportu-
nity to attend the exercises.A merry sleighing party com-
posed of Misses Addie Farmer
Laura and Mabel Stoner, Lizzie
Meikel, Gela Kimball, Hulah Far-
row, Lelia Talbott, Pearl and Jan-
nie Allen, and Messrs. Charles
Quick, Tom Darnall, George Black,
Will Grogan, Harry Talbott, Nat
Hammond, Jeff Miles, Frank Tal-
bott and Joseph Gaston, spent last
evening at the home of Jerome
Coleman, six miles east of this city.
The evening was most delightfully
spent, many pleasant games being
enjoyed in. Dainty refreshments
were served and at a late hour the
guests departed for their homes.Mr. James T. Denny received to-
day a copy of the *Post Intelligen-
cer*, sent from Seattle by Charley
Hammond, who is travelling for a
Chicago house. The paper con-
tains a two column account of the
celebration on January 23 of the
42d anniversary of the wedding of
Mr. and Mrs. David T. Denny, who
were the first couple ever married
in Seattle, which occurred in a
log cabin built forty-three years
ago and occupied by the young pio-
neer and his bride, the former hav-
ing been born in Putnam county,
and who is a cousin of James T.
Denny. The article tells much of
the early struggles of pioneer life
on the spot where now stands the
fine city of Seattle. The father of
the Mr. Denny mentioned in the ar-
ticle was John Denny, who former-
ly lived in the house now occupied
by A. J. Ruark in Marion township
and left this county in 1835. The
Mr. Denny whose anniversary
forms the basis of the article was
born there. He has been very pros-
perous in the west, and to him and
his pioneer wife, who was Loui-
a Baren, eight children were born.
Mr. Denny is sixty two years old.
Among the relics displayed at the
reception was an old Bible bearing
the following inscription: "The
property of J. Denny; purchased of
J. Strange, August 15, 1829; price
62½ cents; Putnam county, Indi-
ana." The J. Strange mentioned
in the above quotation was Rev.
John Strange, an eminent Metho-
dist minister, whom all the older
Methodists will remember.

At Hamilton's You Can Buy

22 lbs fine granulated sugar.....	\$1.00
23 lbs A sugar.....	\$1.00
Package coffees.....	2c
Gallon can's New York apples.....	23c
Zea sugar corn, per can.....	5c
Standard sugar corn, per can.....	7c
Charm sugar corn (extra) 3 cans.....	25c
Charm tomato's (extra) 3 cans.....	25c
California peaches, per can.....	15c
California dried peaches, 3 lbs.....	25c
California evaporated peaches, per lb.....	10c
Apple butter, per pound.....	5c
Best mince meat, 4 lbs.....	25c
Jelly, per pail.....	50c

All other goods sold as low as above,
and everything guaranteed.
92-2t E. A. HAMILTON.**NEWS FROM DEPAUW.**THE BEST DAILY HAPPENINGS OF
THE UNIVERSITYLook in this Column for It—Guests and
Entertainments—Notes, Items and An-
nouncements—The Very Latest and the
Best by Special Reporter.

This is the day of prayer for colleges.

Miss Bruner spends vacation at her
home in Wabash.Miss Wilkie, of Sullivan, is visiting
Miss Grace Crowder.Miss Ina Rosger will resume work
next semester after two months' ab-
sence.Messrs. Strouse and Shireman and
ladies went to Mt. Meridian this after-
noon.Al. Smith and Miss Applegate en-
joyed a trip to the Half-way house last
night.Misses Mahin and Elliott will visit in
Indianapolis during vacation.Miss Gertrude Brown left today with
Miss Walton for Lafayette, the latter's
home, where they will spend vacation.Miss Gertrude Conlogue will visit in
Terre Haute.

Paul Conley is quite sick.

Scotten leaves Depauw, and will en-
ter the University of Illinois at Cham-
paign.The day of prayer for colleges was
observed by holding services in Plato
hall at eleven o'clock. Dr. John led
them. He was assisted by Rev. Walk-
er, the evangelist.Hood's Sarsaparilla, acting through
the blood, reaches every part of the
system, and in this way positively cures
catarrh.**B4 U BUY****FURNITURE**

Inspect My Stock.

If I do not offer you better goods at lower prices than you
can get elsewhere, then I don't expect your trade.**HANNA.**

E. SIDE SQUARE.

A FURNACE

IS A

THING of COMFORT

These winter days. In making a deal for one see

H. S. RENICK & CO.,

And they will make you prices that will surprise you.

A general line of

**Hardware, Skates,
Tinware, Knives, etc.**

East Side Public Square.

Why is it, You Ask,THAT HAMILTON SELLS SO MANY
GOODS?This is the reason: He has the best groceries and makes
the lowest prices. His regular customers know this
and the new ones he gains every day rapidly
learn this fact.**Give Him a Call.****E. A. HAMILTON,** Southeast corner square**YOU**can buy \$17.25, \$21, \$25 and
\$30 suits made to order for**\$15.**5.25, \$4.25, \$3.75 pants for
\$3.25\$6.25, \$7.25, \$8.25 \$10.25 pants
for **\$5.25****A. G. LESTER,**

Office with J. A. Ricketts.

CLEAN GROCERY.And we want everybody to hear in
mind that you can buy at Riley's as
cheap as any place in the city, and get
a FIVE per cent discount on every
cash purchase. Now is the time to buy
Sugar while it is down, as it is going
up. We give

Granulated sugar for	\$1.00
As much A sugar for	1.00
As you want C sugar for	1.00
X C sugar for	1.00
Best bulk coffee	27½c
Kingman's bacon and lard, per lb	10c
Lion, Arbuckle XXXX and Crystal	
Coffees, 22½ cents; Mansfield and Big	
Four Flour, 35 cents; Patent 45 cents	
Everything else in proportion. A gen- eral stock, consisting of Dry Goods, Notions, Hats, Caps, Shoes, and Rub- bers of all kinds. A full line of Grocer- ies.	

John Riley,

715 South Main Street.

Any man can take a newspaper.
It is the cheapest thing he can buy.
It costs little more than a postage
stamp to send or receive a letter.
What good does it do you? It in-
structs you and your wife and
teaches your children. It comes to
you in a calm or storm, bringing
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The wonderful popularity attained by
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Mr. D. G. Edwards, the general passenger
agent of that road, to send out the
second series, greatly enlarged and
with a slight change. The name having
been changed to the Chandee
works. Over 20,000 copies of the Chap
book were sold last month. Hundreds
of congratulatory letters were received
by Mr. Edwards upon the issue, and
the books will keep on improving
month by month. The January number
is the best that has reached this office.
It contains a number of stories,
prominent among which are "The Origin
of the Daisy," "The Races on the
Neva," "The Players at the Chess,"
"Etchings: Afterward," "The Man
that Never Was Found," "The Original
Assessor" and a number of others.
The January number contains 56 pages,
and is a great improvement over the
December issue. The price remains
the same, five cents for a single copy.
Send in your name and address, enclosing
five cents in stamps to the Chandee
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A THING OF THE PAST

HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH SAYS RE-
ALISM HAS HAD ITS DAY.

The Trend of Fiction—Books of Short
Stories—The Field of Adventure—Inter-
est in Occultism—A View of Present Day
Poetry—A Busy Editor's Work.

[Special Correspondence.]

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—Hezekiah Butterworth, poet, author, editor, stands foremost among Boston writers for his progressive thought and work. Famous for his Zigzag books, which have gone into hundreds of thousands of American homes, beloved for his poems, which have gone all over the world, and popularly known for over 20 years as the editor of The Youth's Companion, Mr. Butterworth, in his prime at the age of 55, is now doing the most and best work of his life. It is an inspiration to come into contact with him.

The Balzac and Howells School. "Oh, my dear sir," he will exclaim when the subject of literature is broached, "don't you see that there are but two themes that are now of absorbing interest—things that appeal to the soul and things that affect the imagination? We are getting away from realism as fast as the cylinders of the press can fly. What is realism but commonplace analysis of common people? The school of Balzac and Howells is a thing of the past. The people are calling for something that satisfies the mind and soul." The great editor nods his head impressively and continues:

"This is shown by the two trends in American literature just now. One is toward historic fiction, in which but little has been done. It will result in the gathering up of the myths and traditions of the past and weaving them into romances. The other, an outgrowth and reaction from realism, is a demand for the creative imagination. We have not yet got beyond that. The books and magazines that are following these new trends are the most successful at present. That is the best evidence of the direction in which the popular mind is turned.

"Let me tell you another thing. The day of the book of short stories is gone. The short story itself will remain as a feature of literature, but when a person



HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH.

buys a volume now he wants a connected, completed book. This is being manifested by book buyers in all the cities and towns from Boston to San Francisco.

"Stories of adventure are going to be very popular in a few years, and South America is the great field for that. The opening up of the Transandean railway from Venezuela to Chile and Argentina will give that kind of literature a great impetus. All the elements are there for striking incidents and marvelous scenes, such as existed in our west when that was a land of novelty. That was the material that Mayne Reid used so successfully. Now the great railway and commercial development is shifting the field of exploit to South America.

"There is also a revival of interest in occultism, which is to philosophy what the 'Arabian Nights' and German fairy tales were to literature. Occultism is nothing more than the folklore of nations."

Views of Poetry.

As the editor sits in his large, sunny editorial room at the top of the great building the visitor is impressed with the soulful personality of the man. It is the poet that shows in every curving line of his face. There is a rare kindness about the gray eyes and the mouth, which is half concealed by a mustache. Though but little past the meridian of life, the rich brown hair is well mixed with white, which gives him an added dignity. No man is better acquainted with the poetry of the age than he, and it is a favorite topic of discussion.

"I don't find any real poetry in America now," he says, with a tone of sadness. "What verse is being written is but an echo of the past, growing dimmer and dimmer. How do I account for it? When a nation deteriorates, its sentimental declines."

This is not said in a pessimistic way, for Mr. Butterworth is an optimist through and through, but as the verdict of his critical judgment.

"Who would I name as the first of American poets?" he repeats as the question is asked. "Edna Dean Procter, by all means. Her 'Ancient People' is a poem that will stand for ages. Her work is polished, rhythmic and soulful."

It is probable if Edna Dean Procter were asked the same question she would say, "Hezekiah Butterworth," for it is as a poet that Mr. Butterworth is best known and loved. The most beautiful of his poems are "Songs of the Bahamas," in which all the charms of those coral isles, with their splendor of palms, are embodied. Many of them were written on voyage as the ship glided over those azure seas. He walked the decks like one in a dream, and as the inspirations came to him sat down and wrote them out, so that every verse breathes a spell.

Some day, he says, he will go to his Florida cottage and orange grove and write poems of the Spanish main, ballads of the traditions that haunt the Everglades, of the conquistadores that

went to look high of Browne in quest of a country of gold. Among his poems of the south are "Ponce de Leon" and "The Fountain of Youth." The latest and most beautiful of his southern verse, not yet published, is the "Floral Fair at Tallahassee."

His Western Poems.

But it is not alone the languorous south that has lured his fancy. When he went to Puget sound five years ago, he was so enraptured with that inland summer sea, its girdle of mighty glaciers and its incipient commercial cities, that he wrote in poetic fervor a song of hope and prophecy, "Nightfall on the Puget Sea," which forecast the growing commerce of the Pacific that the progress of events in the orient is already beginning to fulfill. His other western poems, like "Whitman's Ride For Oregon" and the "Emigrant's Song," stand side by side with Walt Whitman's "Pioneers" and Berkeley's "Star of Empire."

To one who is accustomed to think a poet an idle dreamer it is amazing to know Mr. Butterworth's ways and hours of working. The writing of poetry forms but an occasional diversion. Books and magazine stories claim most of his time and industry. Removed from the distractions of his office, in a single square front room, he has lived for 19 years and produced most of his books. There he may be seen in the early morning and late in the afternoon, sitting near a window in a large wicker rocking chair writing on the broad arm rest. Upon the high back of his chair sits the green parrot which he brought from Mexico. Its tail is drooping and its head bent downward, gazing with owl-like wisdom at his moving pencil. The bird steps upon his shoulder and rubs its glistening throat against its master's neck, who reaches up his hand and fondles it. It is his only pet, for he is a bachelor, and he loves it like a child.

The manuscript that he turns out on large white sheets of linen paper is illegible to the uninitiated. There is but one man in Boston who can read it with any fluency, and that is an expert stenographer, who transcribes it into type-writing.

When a creative spell is upon him, he goes about with forehead wrinkled, eyes with a faraway look and a general abstracted air. At such times he is dreaming out the characters of his story and shaping the incidents of the chapters. He delves into everything that pertains to his subject. The table at his room is covered with articles, reference books and musty volumes from the public library. When he begins to write a book, he works furiously morning and evening and will complete it in three or four weeks. He writes two or three books a year besides a score of magazine stories and poems.

His Prose Works.

He has just finished a book of New England ghost stories and wonder tales. It is the result of years in gathering up the material and is of the nature of "Ingoldsby Legends," the English book of fairy folklore.

For his first books, the famous Zigzag narratives of travel, he went far and wide to get his information. But of late years, while he has continued to take a long trip yearly, he has devoted himself mostly to subjects that have been stored away in his mind, traditions which he heard in boyhood by the fireside of his Rhode Island home.

Mr. Butterworth began life as a school-teacher in Rhode Island. After many years there experiences have come to his aid and enabled him to produce his best books, "The Log School House on the Columbia," "Lincoln the Boy," in which the school days of Lincoln are sympathetically treated, and his latest published work, "The Patriot Schoolmaster," a story of Revolutionary times. He is now engaged upon "The Youth of Lafayette," which will cover the French liberator's boyhood when the inspiration came to him to fight for freedom, and he sacrificed fortune, left a young wife, and with his own expedition sailed for America before he was 20 years of age.

CHARLES APPELBERG.

Thackeray Never Told.

I went one afternoon with my mother to pay a visit to Mrs. Carmichael Smythe (Mr. Thackeray's aged mother). I listened for some minutes to the conversation which took place in the drawing room, but getting intensely bored I made my way out to the dining room. The cloth was laid, and in a corner of the table was a little dish filled with long vermicelli pods. I had never seen them before. They fascinated and puzzled me—were they good to eat, I wondered. An irresistible impulse seized me. I would just taste one to see what it was like. I picked one, put it in my mouth. Oh, how it burned! I was going to spit it out when, to my utter dismay, I saw Mr. Thackeray looking at me with a broad smile on his face. I must have looked the picture of woe.

"A chili in her poor little mouth!" he exclaimed. "How it must burn! Very funny, very funny," he kept on murmuring.

It was a cruel moment for me. There I stood before him, my cheeks bulging out, tears of pain in my eyes. It was getting unbearable.

Evidently Mr. Thackeray felt sorry for me. He left the room. I then got rid of the demoniacal pickle. No, never again would I taste of the forbidden fruit. Mr. Thackeray returned shortly afterward, holding a pencil and a piece of paper. He had sketched me with the chili in my mouth. The grimace, the bulging out cheeks were so admirably rendered that I laughed heartily, but I begged Mr. Thackeray not to tell anybody, especially his mother, that I had tasted the chili.

He promised, saying, "It will be our little secret." Except now and then mimicking the grimace I had made when burned by the Indian product, Mr. Thackeray kept his word.

The Sanctorious System.

Sanctorious, an Italian physiologist, estimates that five-eighths of all the solid and liquid food taken are exhaled by the skin.



AN IMAGINATIVE MIND.

Imagination fools our pocket books once in a while. For instance many people imagine it is impossible to buy a piano—good, honest, first class piano—for less than \$100, \$500 or \$600; that's just where their imagination fools them. As an example look at the piano in my show window, a STUYVESANT that I sell for

\$330.00

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Today's Local Markets.

[FURNISH THE DAILY BANNER TIMES daily by R.W. Allen, manager of Arthur Jordan's poultry house.]

Hens	5
Spring chickens	6
Cocks, young	3
Cocks, old	2
Turkey hens, old	5
Turkey hens, young	6
Turkeys, old toms	4
Ducks	4
Geese, choice f. f. s. b. and over	40
Geese, picked	30
Eggs, fresh, subject to handling	15
Butter, fresh roll	6

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of Sleepers to Thomasville and
Tampa.

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BIG FOUR.

GOING EAST.

No 10 Vestibule Express.....5:33 p m
No 21 Indianapolis Accommodation.....8:42 a m
No 18 Northwestern Limited.....1:15 p m
No 8 Mail.....4:25 a m
No 14.....2:50 a m

GOING WEST.

No 7 Vestibule Express.....12:22 a m
No 9 Mail.....8:42 a m
No 17 Northwestern Limited.....12:49 p m
No 31 Terre Haute Accommodation.....6:33 p m
No 14.....12:58 a m

NORTH BOUND.

Train No. 14 hauls sleepers to Boston and
Columbus, sleepers and coaches to Cincinnati.
No. 3 connects for Chicago, Cincinnati,
Cleveland and Michigan division points. No. 18
haul sleepers for Washington via C. & O.
sleeper for New York and connects for Col-
umbus. No. 8 connects for Cincinnati and
Michigan division points at Wash. No. 10
"Knickerbocker Special" sleepers for New
York. Nos. 7, 11 and 17 connect in St. Louis
Union depot with western roads. No. 9 con-
nects at Paris with Cairo division for points
south, and at Mattoon with L. C. for points
north.

F. P. HESTES, Agent

MORON ROUTE

In effect Sunday, May 27, 1893.

No 4 Chicago Mail.....1:20 a m
No 6.....12:05 p m
No 44 Local.....12:05 p m

SOUTH BOUND.

No 3 Louisville Mail.....2:47 a m
No 57 Southern Express.....2:22 p m
No 49 Local.....1:45 p m
Daily. Except Sunday.

VANDALIA LINE.

Trains leave Greencastle, Ind., in effect Jan

20, 1895

FOR THE WEST.

No 15 Ex. Sun.....8:40 a m, for St. Louis.
No 7 Daily.....12:20 p m, for St. Louis.
No 1 Daily.....12:20 p m, for St. Louis.
No 21 Daily.....1:35 p m, for St. Louis.
No 5 Daily.....9:01 a m, for St. Louis.
No 3 Ex. Sun.....5:28 p m, for Terre Haute

FOR THE EAST.

No 4 Ex. Sun.....8:40 a m, for Indianapolis
No 20 Daily.....1:35 p m, " "
No 8 Daily.....3:35 p m, " "
No 16 Ex. Sun.....2:35 p m, " "
No 12 Daily.....2:35 p m, " "
No 6 Daily.....3:35 p m, " "
No 2 Daily.....6:10 p m, " "

PEORIA DIVISION

Leave Terre Haute.
No 75 Ex. Sun.....7:05 a m, for Peoria.
No 77.....3:55 p m, for Peoria.

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lars see

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